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Friday

The BG News

Bowling Green State University

weather

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers in the late afternoon. High in the mid 30s. Showers or snow flurries likely tonight. Low in the low 20s.

December 10, 1982

Aging becomes matter of opinion

by Julie Thornton
copy editor

It's not impossible to lead a productive life up and over the time you are 80-years-old, according to Jean Smith, administrator of the Wood County Senior Citizen Center, 305 N. Main St.

"People who tell me they're old don't impress me," Smith said. "Don't tell me you're old until you're 98."

Smith said the only time people think about getting old, is when someone tells them they're getting old.

"I never realized I grew up poor until someone told me I did," she said. "My dearest friend is 75, but you'd think she's 50. One time she said, 'I'm so glad I'm not old.'"

"After you've been around (elderly people) for a while, you don't think about their age. They're just people. You really forget unless they become ill."

"People become so youth-oriented that they think an elderly (person) is a burden instead of a resource," Smith said.

But that's not the consensus at the center, which exists primarily to make the life of an elderly person as happy and productive as possible.

AND AN elderly person is someone who is over 65, according to Smith. Those who are under 65, are too young for the center, she said.

The center, which is federally and locally funded, has more than 100 elderly persons go through during its nine-to-five, Monday through Friday hours, with 25 to 50 of those persons having reservations for the daily lunch, Smith said.

Included inside the building (former post office) are lounge areas, a kitchen and dining hall, a wood and clay shop and a small theatre-like area.

Activities for the seniors vary from aerobics to painting to movie presentations on topics such as Ireland and Hawaii.

The center also has discussions for the seniors on such topics as "Someone I'd Like To Be For A Day," "Happiness," "Neighbors" and "Loss Of Independence To Widowhood," Smith said.

"Generally they (seniors) join in on the discussions," she said. "Some do, some don't open up at all."

OPEN SINCE February 1981, the center has nine full-time workers and two part-time workers in its main center and its satellite center in Rosford. The seniors take care of many of the needed services around the building, Smith said. They operate the gift shop, which sells many items the seniors make, serve the food, clean-up after the lunch, wash the dishes, tune the pianos, do other's tax reports and . . . anything needed, she added.

Two vans and a station wagon are

available to pick-up the seniors and drive them to the center when they wish to come. Those who want to come for the lunch must make reservations for the meal the day before, Smith said.

The center also has an outreach program to help create awareness about the center to the elderly.

"This is done in several different ways," Smith said. "A lot of it the seniors do themselves (by word of mouth). We also have health promotion where a nurse goes out in the county to do education programs."

THE PROMOTION helps create an awareness of the center. The outreach program also includes going to the senior citizen's club meetings around the county, she added.

The center makes energy assistant information available to the seniors, as well as any other information an elderly person might need, through the center's information and referral office.

"(This) helps with everything from housing to hooking up telephones," Smith said. "It doesn't do it all, but it gets them in the right direction."

Olive Perkins, who lives in Fairview Manor, 1020 N. Grove St., said she has visited the center occasionally ever since it was out at the fairgrounds. She said she usually enjoys herself when she goes, and added that the lunches they serve, especially the one she just finished, are "delicious."

"(I come) for the social atmosphere," Perkins said. "Oh . . . they have programs planned for us to a certain extent. Some play piano, some will sing."

Sophie Worst, who lives in Cedar Park Apartments, 1002 3rd St., said she's been coming to the center practically everyday since August.

"I HELP make those flowers and things like that when I come," Worst said as she pointed to the people in the other room constructing flowers out of yellow tissue paper.

Worst, who was more interested in talking about other things besides the center such as her grocery list and the Christmas cards she has received, said she wishes she could get rid of her German accent which she thinks causes people to misunderstand what she says sometimes.

John Moore Sr., who also lives in Cedar Park Apartments, said he just started coming to the center this week since he just moved into town from Toledo.

Moore, who is a former coach and teacher of history, was also more interested in talking about other things besides the center.

He said that he was an All-American in football and every team he ever coached were champions at one time.

"I coached girls for 11 years," he said. "They did real well. They could even beat my varsity."

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BG News photo/Patrick Sandor

A late afternoon sun provides the perfect backdrop for this couple to practice for an upcoming Dance at the center.

Students should plan for finals

by Vicki Reinhart
staff reporter

As finals week approaches and the semester comes to an end, students who procrastinated all semester now hurry to get papers finished before they start studying for exams.

Students should take some time to look at the remainder of the semester to see that they plan enough time to get everything finished, Dr. Roman Carek, director of Counseling and Career Development, said.

Sue West, coordinator of the Student Wellness Center, agrees.

"Make a realistic assessment of everything you have to do," she said. From the assessment, she said, it is easier to make a workable time schedule.

In a schedule, students should allot time for relaxation along with time for studying, West said.

"Build in rewards for yourself," she said. "The minute you get your paper done, give yourself a five-minute break."

Carek and West also agree that exercise and relaxation are important in combatting stress.

"DURING A stressful period of time, people tend to stop doing the things that help them deal with stress," Carek said. If a student normally runs three times a week, he should take the time during finals week to continue.

"It helps drain off the frustration," Carek said.

Physical exercise is one of the best ways to deal with stress, he said, adding there are other techniques that can clear the mind to tackle more studying.

Carek suggested closing the eyes and focusing on breathing. He said

this forces a person to concentrate on something besides studying.

Similarly, while the eyes are closed, a person can concentrate on relaxing every muscle from the feet to the head, he said.

Another technique which may help is to close the eyes and imagine a place which has been relaxing to the person before, he said.

"It can be sort of a secret place," like on a beach in Florida or on the top of a mountain, he said.

STUDENTS OFTEN worry too much about the grade they are going to get in a class, instead of concentrating on learning the material, he said. Students should simply concentrate on doing the best job they can, he said.

Just before taking a test, students should sit back and relax for five minutes, he said, and reflect on the

See FINALS/ page 3.

New events upset UAO

by Erin Esmont
staff reporter

The University Activities Organization is opposing the latest series of events regarding the use of Union space, Tom Misuraca, director of UAO programming, said.

"We don't like the idea of losing the Side Door, Misuraca said. "We were told that the Apple Lab was going to be put in here and the classrooms were going to be moved here (in the Union), and we were also told that we were going to be moved."

Misuraca said an effort was made to acquire the most optimal space for UAO and the University community.

"However, as part of a trade-off, we said that we can live with the pain of moving those programs to other venues, but only because moving to the Cardinal Room would have given us higher visibility and accessibility to

the University population," he said.

AS THE decision now stands, the following spaces in the Union will remain as they are - the Cardinal Room, the UAO offices and the Faculty Lounge. Changes include the relocation of the Apple Lab to the Side Door, the relocation of the Interior Design Lab to the Browsing Room, with the four additional classrooms being moved to the old Bromfield cafeteria.

The use of the Side Door will not only mean a loss of programming for the organization, but a financial loss as well, he said.

"The Side Door does make money for us," UAO President Rick Reeder said. "We use the Side Door for the print sale, mini-courses, and various other services such as the rock and roll videos and other entertainment programs."

The financial aspect especially becomes an issue because the Cardinal Room receives no profits, he said.

"WE HOPE to go through all the proper channels to have some effect on the final decision," Misuraca said.

"My feeling at this point is that we have gone through the long involved process and I don't see much prospect in prolonging the process," Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, said.

"The decision has been made, and the use of the Side Door is an integral part of the relocation plan for the Apple Lab," he said. "I think throughout the process that academics were considered the first priority and this was adhered to from the beginning."

Laced drug poisons California resident

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - A woman hospitalized for what appeared to be a stroke may have been poisoned by a capsule of Anacin-3 that had been laced with cyanide, state officials said Thursday.

Sue Bowen, 30, stopped breathing Nov. 26 and foamed at the mouth after taking a capsule from an Anacin-3 bottle her husband had purchased a day or two before.

Doctors diagnosed a stroke, according to a police report, but Richard Bowen, 29, took the capsules to his doctor, who passed them on to the state Department Of Health for analysis.

On Wednesday, the state reported that at least one of the capsules remaining in the bottle, and possibly two others, had been laced with cyanide.

The San Jose News said the woman had been poisoned by cyanide, but authorities said they were not certain of this.

"We have indications that her symptoms resembled those of a cyanide attack," said Joseph McNamara, San Jose police chief. "But we do not have medical confirmation yet. It is possible, I suppose, that she might have suffered a stroke or a heart attack."

AFTER the lab analysis, Longs Drug Stores removed the pain-killing medication from the shelves in 19 stores on the San Francisco Peninsula.

The capsules came from lot No. F229.

San Jose police were attempting to determine whether the poisoning of the capsules was an isolated case or a possible imitation of the Tylenol killings. In that case, seven people in the Chicago area died between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

Health care changes

by Erin Esmont
staff reporter

Beginning spring semester, the University Health Center will be converting to an appointment only system, according to Dr. Janice Lloyd, director of the Health Center.

"We are going to have students make walk-in appointments in the early hours and then students can call in, or walk in during the afternoon hours to arrange for appointments," she said.

"In this way, the appointments will operate on a first-come, first-served basis, so that those who are really sick and want to get treated will be guaranteed an appointment," she said.

Appointments will be scheduled at 15 minute intervals so that students will have time to spend with the doctor and receive treatment and education about their own particular case, she said.

Another change will that will be made is in the way the written excuse policy is handled at the Health Center. This change has been implemented so that students can no longer use their billing slip as an excuse form.

"One reason for the change was that students should not have to use the billing slip which lists their medical problem and the amount they paid for services as their excuse form," she said.



BG News photo/Patrick Sandor

Book Sale

Jeff Wright, a freshman Political Science major, trades cash for books at the University Bookstore Thursday afternoon. Students may sell their old texts back to the book store until December 16.

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Cal Bowl vacation hurts commencement

Dr. Olscamp certainly likes to take his vacations at the most curious of times.

Last August, a previous commitment sent him to Hawaii in time for the first week of fall semester classes. Now, just 13 weeks later, he's headed off to California for the California Bowl.

While Dr. Olscamp watches the Falcons throw the football around in Fresno's Bulldog Stadium next Saturday, over 850 University students will be attending commencement ceremonies in Anderson Arena. These are the ceremonies which Dr. Olscamp felt were important enough to reinstate after Academic Council voted to cancel them. We supported Dr. Olscamp's effort in this regard and thought he was truly acting in the interest of the students. Now, however, it seems he may have been merely testing his political power.

Granted, the Falcons may not send another team to the California Bowl for years, and it is important that our university be properly represented. However, we will be represented by appropriate University personnel. Jack Gregory, our athletic director, as well as most of the athletic department will be in Fresno that day.

We think it's great the Falcons have won their first MAC championship in 17 years, and they should be commended. But those 850 students who are graduating next week may not be so thrilled that the University president is pulling a no-show at his first commencement exercise.

Dr. Olscamp repeatedly speaks about the importance of academics, even at the expense of athletics. In fact, one of his stated reasons for hiring Jack Gregory was Gregory's adherence to this philosophy. We feel that action speaks louder than words.

While students will hear from a University speaker at graduation, it won't be Dr. Olscamp. But it should be. It's his first term as president and the students, who have paid approximately \$14,000 for their education at BGSU, deserve the presence, the prestige and the pronouncements of the University's president.

However, if Dr. Olscamp finds it too difficult to back his words with action and to fulfill the duties of his office, then perhaps it would be better for him to stay away.

It's time for Dr. Olscamp to get his priorities straight. He was hired as president of this University and is paid to fulfill the duties of his office. The primary duty of that office is to support the academics of BGSU, and we feel attending his first University commencement would be the proper adherence to that duty.

Nothing beats those in the sports world

Twelve months ago, I sat at my Visual Display Terminal contemplating my future at *The BG News*. A change in staff was about to occur,

and I was faced with the choice of moving up in the logical succession I had pursued for the previous year and a half - to assistant sports editor - or move to the managing editor position under Becky Brooks.

I chose the latter, and the past year has been one that I haven't regretted, although many people have probably regretted having me in the office I have held.

In retrospect, I often wish I had pursued the line which I had originally set out on - to become an editor (of some sort) in the sports department. I had a fine line to follow at the *News*, from Jack Carle and Harold Brown (now editors at the *Daily Sentinel-Tribune*), to Dave Lewandowski, Chris Sherk and the current sports editor, Joe Menzer, who have held down that desk exceptionally well - regardless of the status of the rest of the newspaper - since I have been at the *News*.

THROUGH WHAT I have experienced in both the news and sports departments of this paper, and in those two completely different worlds of this University, I have reached the conclusion that nothing beats a sports person.

Sports people have a way of taking their jobs - and the abuse that follows - in stride and in the proper perspective, going out and tipping a few drafts at the local pub, and coming back with a certain amount of cynical zeal. They're usually in their own little world, putting out the page you most often see open on the floor of the University's bathrooms. They take pride in that.

I have met some pretty exceptional people while working as editor and managing editor, and experienced some pretty exceptional things (such as an airplane crashing within 15 feet of my apartment window, disturbing my Saturday morning cartoons). But I am a sportsman at heart, and nothing can match the experiences I have had working with Bowling Green athletics.

IT'S A SHAME that not everyone can have a chance to listen to John Weinert talk about his basketball team and his players. It's a shame that not everyone can sit down and talk with Jack Gregory, who must rank among the classiest of collegiate athletic administrators.

What is also a shame is that very few people had the chance to see the difference between Jerry York after an 8-5 loss to Michigan Tech which sent his team to 0-7-1, and York that February night in Ann Arbor, Mich., when he saw his team win the Central Collegiate Hockey Association title. Or the difference between goaltender Mike David after being blown out by Wisconsin in October, and David after taking his team to the top. There is just no equal to those experiences.

Covering sports brings about a certain satisfaction that is missing in covering news. When you cover a team in sports, they become *your* team, to lose with, to win with, and to stick up for.

I CAN'T SAY that I have ever met a sports person I haven't liked. From administrators Bob Boxell (now at Evansville), Allan Chamberlin and Jim Treeger, to coaches York, Weinert, Bill Wilkinson (now at Western Michigan), Kathy Bole, Bob Gill, and Gary Palmisano, to media personnel Glen Cerny and Grant Napier (WKIQ-FM) and Carle and Sherk (*The Sentinel-Tribune*), and finally to players David, Dave O'Brian, Nick Bandescu, Tim Hack, John Samanski, Joe Koury, Neil Ridgway and Barry Conlan, I have never seen any of them be quick with a knife to the back, as I have seen in other realms of the world.

My colleague Joe Menzer is the perfect example of the sportsman's attitude. A particularly pompous coach or athlete is simply "a joke," and is treated as such, without the venom one sees in the "real world." That kind of attitude could be useful to many people at this University who live for the backbiting of their own politics - in their private and professional lives.

THE CLOSING QUOTE is always the hardest part of a story like this, because the writer never knows if the reader has bothered to follow his soliloquy. If you have, I would like to end with a line an old athlete sports writer named Kenny gave me when I met him while working in Springfield, Ohio:

"The best thing about us is that old sports writers never die, they just sort of fade to the back of the pressbox to get the free food."

That just about sums us up.

Poor research showed in column

When I read Nancy Beach's "Comment" on the University Health Center, I laughed. Her lack of objectivity made it difficult for me to take her

COMMENT

by Carol Goble

seriously. I am writing to point out some fallacies and to encourage other students to take Ms. Beach's comments with a grain of salt.

1) Regarding the lack of records from one's own doctor - she accurately mentioned that a questionnaire/fact sheet is made available to all incoming students about their past health history. It is the students' responsibility to see that these sheets are sent to the University. Anyone old enough to be in college is old enough to take on a little responsibility in matters relating to his/her own health.

2) Regarding transference of records to one's own home doctor after graduation - this is a good idea. Students may want to use a little judgment about the worth of the records before transferring them. I know few physicians who would be

excited about the report of your negative throat culture and prescription for a decongestant or cough medication.

3) Regarding the understaffing - this is a very large problem. However, I do not see any doctor currently working at the Health Center prescribing penicillin without a culture/sensitivity just in order to save time. In order to make such accusations, Ms. Beach needs to have some facts. Who was the doctor? When did this occur? How do you know this was inappropriate treatment in this instance? Please do not print rumors without substantiating evidence.

4) Regarding misdiagnosis - as long as humans are involved, there will always be a degree of human error, even with your home doctor whom you seem to have on a pedestal. However, much of what appears to be misdiagnosis to a lay person is not that at all. Consider the case of a student presenting himself with a sore throat, low-grade fever, complaint of fatigue, and swollen lymph glands. The Health Center doctor has blood drawn to rule out mononucleosis, and the test turns up negative. A week later, the student is home for the weekend and goes to a family physi-

cian who does the same thing; the test is positive. The first test was probably done too early in the course of the illness to provide an accurate diagnosis. This is not negligence on the part of the Health Center physician - this is the natural disease progression.

5) Regarding the staff leaving early with patients in the waiting room - this is simply not true. Although the center does have to close its doors to new clients at the designated closing time, the staff continues to see students who are already there. I was appalled to read the words, "There is this story..." more than once in your column. Again, grow up and show some responsibility in reporting - leave the rumor out.

6) Regarding the center hiring aides - I really am not familiar with this issue at the Health Center. However, be aware that not every problem requires a medical doctor. Nurse practitioners and physician's assistants are very capable of handling "routine" problems.

7) Regarding the administration - it is necessary to have increased funding for the Health Center in order to keep extended hours and ease the understaffing. The administration needs to hear student opinion on this

matter. Let them know where your priorities are!

The people at the Health Center are trying hard. There have been staff and program changes to try to improve the quality of care. Right now the Health Center is conducting an anonymous survey of users to try to determine student's opinions regarding their treatment. Here are some ways the students can make their job easier:

1) If not an emergency, try to visit the center early in the day, when it is not so busy.

2) Be prepared to tell of your symptoms in a logical manner. Stating, "I have a sharp pain in my right upper abdomen 2-3 hours after meals, which is relieved by eating," is preferable to, "Doc, I need pain pills."

3) Realize that you are responsible for much of your own health. Ask questions about your treatment and practice good health habits to help maintain resistance to illness.

Students and the Health Center can work together to provide quality, accessible care. It is time for the BG News to practice responsible journalism in this area.



LETTERS

Extern experience valuable

Last year, the Undergraduate Alumni Association launched the Extern Experience, a program designed to expose students to a career by matching them with sponsors whose profession parallels with the student's education and career interests. Sixteen students worked with sponsors all over the country in a "real world" environment during last year's program. Although many sponsors are alumni, other potential sponsors include: speakers, parents, and area businesses. This year, with expansion and improvement to the program, we hope to significantly increase the number of sponsors and student applicants.

The Extern Experience will assist students in examining various aspects of a job to obtain knowledge needed to evaluate their career choices. In the fierce competition for jobs, college graduates are finding that even at entry-level positions, experience is needed to get experience. By sponsoring qualified externs, alumni may find potential employees.

The Extern Experience will take place over spring break, March 28-31, 1983. The externship could last the entire week or possibly only a few days, depending on the objectives and activities agreed upon by the student extern and sponsor. The Extern Experience will be held at the employment locations of the sponsors. Sponsors will be accepted from anywhere in the United States and students will indicate their geographical preference on the application.

BGSU sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for the program. The student must complete the application and submit a brief resume and the names of two references, at least one from a BGSU administrator or faculty member. Applications are available at the Milet Alumn Center, Counseling and Career Development, the Placement Office, and all college offices. The deadline for submitting applications is Fri., Dec. 17, 1982. Applications should be returned to the Milet Alumn Center.

Student selection will be based on a set of criteria established by the Extern Experience Selection Committee. Students chosen will be matched up with sponsors in the geographic location specified. The committee will select students who are the best can-

didates for representing BGSU, taking into consideration the students' credentials and enthusiasm.

The student extern is responsible for providing his or her own housing, either living at home or staying with relatives or friends. In some cases the alumni sponsor may volunteer to provide housing but he or she is under no obligation to do so. The extern also is responsible for transportation to, from and within their destination.

Student externs will not be paid, nor will they receive academic credit for activities related to the externship. The Undergraduate Alumni Association assumes no financial responsibility for the Extern Experience, serving only as a go-between to bring sponsors and students together.

The week of Jan. 24, 1983, alumni and students will receive the names of their extern or sponsor, or of a notification that a suitable match could not be found. At this time the extern and sponsor should contact each other to

make specific arrangements for the externship. UAA will offer assistance in this process whenever possible.

In order to assist sponsors and externs in setting up goals for the externship, UAA's Extern Committee will provide an outline of potential activities and objectives. When the externship is completed, students and alumni will be asked to evaluate the program so improvements can be incorporated into the 1984 Extern Experience.

The Extern Experience is an excellent opportunity to acquire that competitive edge which is so vital in today's job market. The Extern Experience is organized, implemented, and funded by the Undergraduate Alumni Association whose purpose is to provide students with a "link for the future." For more information about the Extern Experience Program, contact Carley Hill, undergraduate alumni assistant, at the Milet Alumn

Center, 372-2701, or Kate Johnston at 372-4972.

Carley Hill
Undergraduate Alumni Assistant

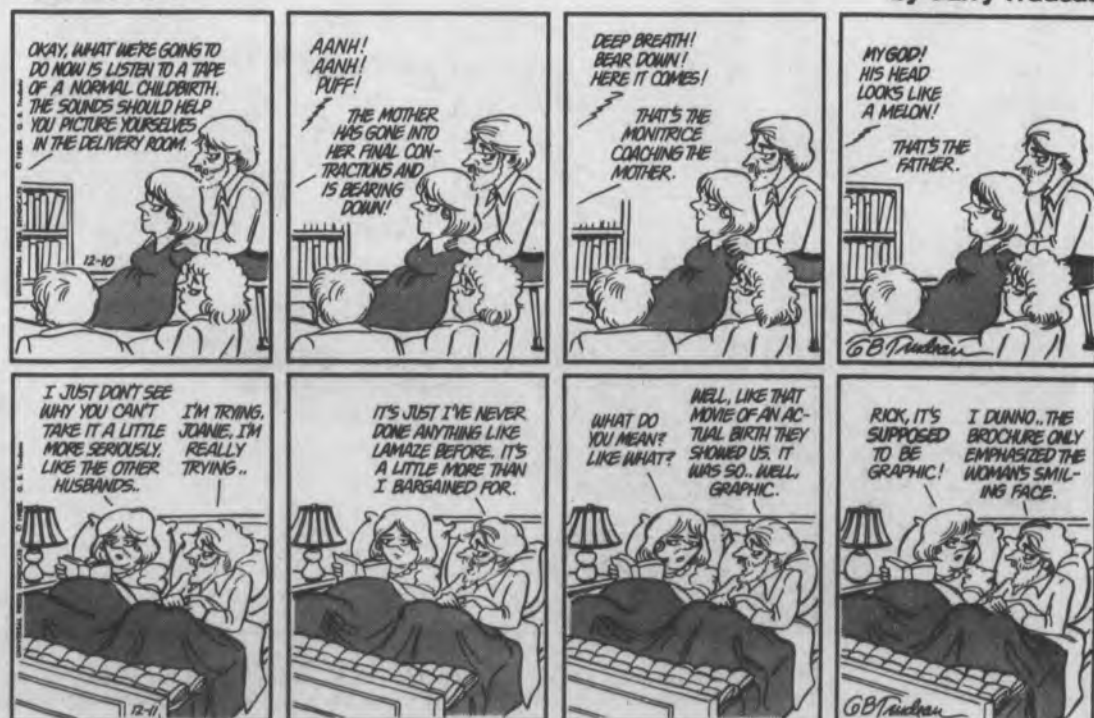
Olscamps offer seasons greetings, best wishes

Ruth and I would like to take this opportunity to wish the entire University community a very happy and satisfying holiday season. We are truly grateful for the warm welcome you have given us, and we look forward to meeting more members of the Bowling Green community in the days ahead. We hope you will be able to spend the holidays with family and friends, and we send you our best wishes for a rewarding and prosperous New Year.

Paul and Ruth Olscamp

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



BG News photo/Patrick Sandor



and say, 'we're going to miss them, but we must go on.'"

From this observation, Smith says she has realized she can not have her emotions in a turmoil all the time.

"It's not that I care any less," she said. "You just learn to cope."

The Survival Kits will be delivered to the residence halls by UAA members beginning Saturday afternoon. If a student who has received a kit is not home, it will be left at the front desk. Students who live off campus may pick up their kits Sunday through Wednesday at the Miletti Alumni Center.

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Most Americans are in need of foreign language

by Deborah Schmook
staff reporter

Foreigners learn more languages than Americans because they are required to do so, according to several foreign students attending the University.

"I was required to learn English since elementary school," Elia Stamboulieh, political science/public administration graduate student, said. As a native of Sudan in Africa, he said he

was required to learn English for two reasons.

"It (Sudan) used to be a British colony and all government business was in English, so that's one reason," he said. "The second reason is because English is an international language."

Another student, Jose Kock, an accounting major from Aruba, said languages were emphasized in his country because many people who lived in the same area spoke different languages so that there was a need for communication.

Kock said his people

learned languages to be able to communicate with the foreigners who came to work in Aruba when an American oil company was established there at the beginning of the century. He said he was required to study a foreign language when he was 11 years old.

IN THE Philippines, language study is encouraged because there is more than one official language, Sheila Queano, political science graduate student, said.

"My family spoke English and English was my first language," she said. She also learned to speak

Filipino, the second official language of the Philippines.

Queano said people are encouraged to study other languages, especially Japanese and Russian.

"Japanese is encouraged because of all the Japanese investors in the Philippines, and Russian is encouraged because of the interest in everything that's Russian," she said.

Though the majority of the world speaks and writes foreign languages fluently, people in America seem to fear learning another language, Dr. Beth Casey, director of the Cen-

ter for Educational Options, said.

"It seems strange to us as Americans to learn another language," she said. "We think we're the powerful ones by demanding others to speak our language."

"IN REALITY we're weaklings, so ignorant that unlike the rest of the world, we can't engage in a foreign language."

But foreign language study will not be required of all University students until the entire educational system is changed, she said.

"Until we begin teaching foreign language in elementary school where it belongs, it won't be required of all students," she said.

At the present time, only the College of Arts and Sciences requires its students to take a foreign language due to the college's commitment to "liberal education."

Dr. Michael Locey, associate professor of French, said college entry requirements in foreign language should be tightened, but added that this will not be possible until

the educational system emphasizes language study in earlier grades.

"We tried to do it after the Sputnik scare, (when there was a national emphasis on better education) and the government threw a whole lot of money into language training in elementary schools," he said.

HE ADDED that the pressure to keep the elementary language program going was placed on local school boards, who let the program fall apart.

Rather than requiring all students to take a foreign language, the University requires everyone to

enroll in an area of study entitled "Cultures Other Than One's Own," as part of the general education core passed by Academic Council in 1978.

Classes in geography, history, and ethnic studies as well as classes from other departments fulfill the requirement. Many students choose to take other classes besides foreign language classes to fulfill the requirement, Casey said.

"I think we're making progress culturally," she said. "We must recognize the speaking of another's language to be important also."

State board passes teacher program

by Erin Esmont
staff reporter

The State Board of Education has renewed its approval of the University's teacher-training programs.

A 13-member evaluation team visiting the University last May based its approval on how the degree to which Bowling Green had complied new Ohio standards for teacher-training institutions.

"These reviews are normally held about once every five years," Dr. Sandra Packard, dean of the College of Education, said. "But we are especially proud of the programs examined by this review team."

The new standards were passed July 1, 1980. They are organized into a book which gives guidelines for reviewing organizations, curriculum, faculty and student services, finances and evaluations, Packard said.

"THE PROGRAMS are the result of six years of curriculum revisions by our faculty," she said. "Many of our programs have served as models for other Ohio colleges as they, too, responded to the new standards."

Packard said Ohio's teacher-training standards for colleges and universities are the most stringent of any state in the nation.

"Every teacher-training program in Ohio must be reviewed," Packard said.

"Bowling Green's College of Education has gotten the highest rating. The only other school whose rating was that high was a small private college."

Several years of research were completed to determine the type of teachers needed for Ohio schools and the best means for developing those teachers with desired skills.

"Many of the requirements outlined in the new standards were already a part of the program at Bowling Green because our own research indicated there were measures that needed to be taken to improve our program and our product," she said.

PACKARD SAID the approval will result in benefits for education students.

"On the undergraduate level, we have the largest department in the state," she said. "Our students are already highly marketable, and this review can only help increase the benefits we offer."

The review team visiting

of Education's follow-up studies of teacher-education graduates.

According to Thomas Lasley, assistant director of teacher education and certification in the Ohio Department of Education, the State Board of Education has reviewed approximately 21 of the 48 colleges and universities offering teacher education programs in Ohio since the implementation of the new state standards.

Students must be graduated from an approved institution before applying for an Ohio teaching certificate.

Committee reports asbestos survey

by Laurie Madden
staff reporter

The University's Facilities Committee discussed current issues last night in preparing for today's Board of Trustees meeting.

The committee discussed current issues involving campus property.

The committee reported on the status of the asbestos survey of each University building, which was mandated by the governor of Ohio. Asbestos is a material that was commonly used in construction in the 1950's and 60's, Roland Engler, Board member, said.

Asbestos is a fire-proof material, that was used for insulating pipes, plastering walls, and as a form of sound control between rooms. According to Engler's study of Ohio Environmental Protection Agency reports, asbestos was used in the building of schools, homes, hospitals and other commercial places.

ENGLER SAID, five to 15 percent of all schools in the nation have some form of asbestos in them. Some buildings at this university are included in this figure, he said.

In completing the survey, which must be finished by the end of this month, physical examinations of each campus building must be completed. This will be completed by the building maintenance department, by Monday, Engler said.

After the inspection suspicious areas will be analyzed and a report will be sent to the Ohio EPA.

It was also reported, that several inquiries have been made by prospective buyers of the Crestview lots. The lots will be open for bids beginning Dec. 14.

Included in these recommendations will be improvement projects and the renaming of already existing University structures.

THE COMMITTEE has asked the board to vote on repairs for the air temperature chiller located in the Psychology Building and on improvements in fire protection systems, which will be utilized by the Physical Science Building.

The committee has also requested the board vote to rename the library and the green room located in the Musical Arts Center. This has been suggested as a means to honor distinguished University contributors.

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New sorority plans rush

by Janet Pavasko
staff reporter

Kate Jackson, Candice Bergen, as well as former first ladies Lucy Webb Hayes and Lou Henry Hoover are all prestigious alumni of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, whose Zeta Kappa chapter will be installed into the Greek life system in April.

"We've been in touch with the University for the past six or seven years, waiting to colonize," Mrs. David Hensler, local colonization chairman, said.

"Technically, we are the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity," Hensler said. "We were organized during the time when any organization bearing Greek letters was called a fraternity."

She expects around 150-200 girls to go through the rush period.

Rush will take place during a three day period. An open house will be held on Friday, Jan. 21, interviews will take place on Saturday, Jan. 22 and pledge initiation will occur on the following Sunday.

"We are accepting anybody regardless of their class standing," Hensler said. "Naturally, we would like to have more underclass women, but we will accept anybody."

THE INTERVIEWS will be conducted by local alumni, national alumni and members of Ohio State's active chapter.

"Members of the Ohio State chapter will be very involved with the University colony," Hensler said. "They will serve as big sisters, and aid in rush until the University chapter is established."

Snuff becomes popular item everywhere

by Dan Murphy
staff reporter

Important people dip snuff. People like cable-television's millionaire entrepreneur Ted Turner, and until just recently, millionaire John DeLorean. Earl Campbell and Charlie Daniels indulge in the stuff. There are even snuff boxes next to the presiding officer's desk in the United States Senate.

Dipping snuff is big-time, and it is even popular in Bowling Green.

One way to tell if something is becoming popular is to look for imitations. Since the sales of Skoal and Copenhagen started to rise, other brands have tried to capture a share of the market. But according to local merchants, the big two are keeping

their lock on the top spot in Bowling Green.

The United States Tobacco Company started making Copenhagen in 1827 and it introduced Skoal in 1933. Happy Days and Good Luck are UST's latest brands. In the last few years, look-alikes Hawken, Kodiak, Royal Danish, Gold River and Silver Creek have tried to put an end to UST's monopoly.

But all of these brands together sell "almost nothing compared to Skoal and Copenhagen," Tim Stubbs of Sam B's said.

"MOSTLY THEY differ in cut," Skoal dipper Skip Federici said, a senior from Findlay. "To get taste out of those other kinds of cuts, they end up making candy."

Smokeless tobacco gets stale

quickly, changing from a moist, coffee-ground appearance to a dried out, light brown cigarette-looking tobacco. Because of this, some brands are dated on the bottom.

"They (the customers) are real picky about the date," Bill Burkle, owner of the Wooster Wine Shop, said. "Most of them want it within two weeks. Sometimes yesterday is too late."

Federici, a pitcher on the University baseball team, said he chews while he plays.

"When I'm standing in the parching heat with the nearest drinking fountain two outs away, it gives me enough moisture to spit," he said.

"You have to do something between pitches, and you can only straighten your hat so many times. So I spit."

ACCORDING TO a free UST hand-book that can be found by some smokeless tobacco displays, beginners are not advised to swallow the juices the tobacco generates. This is a polite way of saying "spit."

But spitting has its drawbacks - there is something about it that does not do anything for women.

"There's times and places for dipping and one of the wrong places is around girls," Titgemeyer said. "I'd say about half of the males you meet and almost all of the females think it's gross."

So if three-fourths of the people think it is nauseating, why chew?

"After a while it becomes a habit," Federici said. "And it's more sanitary and civil than blowing your smoke into someone's face."

Creative ways to enjoy earning holiday buckaroos

by Karen Sandstrom
assistant feature editor

When you approach Christmas with a negative balance in your checking account, it is time to be creative.

And not creative in the glue-egg-cartons-to-waste-baskets way, either. If you just cannot face giving your best friend a needle-point plaque of two kittens and an owl that you made in sixth grade, here are some ways (short of selling your body) to make a fast buck.

SELL YOUR BODY: I

know I just told you this would not be necessary, but an idea came from an ex-sorority member friend, who admits that last year she rented herself out for fraternity date parties. (She maintains that poverty has no pride). Depending on how desperate the man (or woman) in question is, prices can go as high as \$25. As an extra bonus, the rental date can wear a bumper sticker that says "Don't Laugh, She's Paid For."

SELL YOUR TEXT-BOOKS: Sure, everyone does it, but do it sooner and get more for your money.

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SELL YOUR FIN-

TERS: This may be hard to believe, but there truly exists a species of man, or in my case, woman, who will pay for a backrub. Other services I would spend money on are laundry (if I weren't too embarrassed to have some stranger soap my skivvies), typing (if I weren't a journalism major) and cleaning the refrigerator (NOTHING would stop me

from paying someone to do this).

TEND A BAR: Several years in a row now, my brother Greg has cashed in on my parents' hospitality by just spending a few hours dressing up, stirring drinks and making small talk with their friends. Certainly you know someone who makes whiskey sours that taste like Windex.

Subtly suggest that this year they might want to add some semblance of class to their office party, then grab a bartender's book and wing it.

SIT A BABE: That is cool college language for what you did for babysitting. That's right, spend a few hours with the screaming lovelies down the

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Chairman speaks on revolution

by Jim Nawrocki
reporter

"We need a Sandinista revolution in the United States," Alan Epstein, chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance of Toledo, said Wednesday.

Epstein spoke to a small group of students and senior citizens about the history of the Nicaraguan Revolution and its effect on the similar political upheavals in El Salvador. He also spoke about the motives for the involvement of the United States in the area.

"Washington hates Nicaragua because it can't make profits there like it used to," he said. "The Washington war drive will go on with or without the Sandinista revolt. This drive is directed against the workers who resist, and every time workers resist the U.S. responds with force."

In his description of the revolution, Epstein stated the workers and farmers of Nicaragua resisted and finally overthrew the government of Anastasio Somoza Debayle, and thus, set a precedent for countries such as El Salvador to follow.

The institution of the Somoza leadership, Epstein said, "began a 45 year history of blood and corruption."

THE SANDANISTAS launched guerilla attacks and rebellions against the government but these

were beaten back by the U.S. National Guard, Epstein said.

"The 1978 insurrection taught people how to fight back," he said.

Epstein added that when the Somoza government was overthrown in July of 1979, the Sandinistas took power which instituted reforms that Somoza had never attempted to begin.

"Civil liberties for Nicaraguans have never been better in their entire history," Epstein said. While the Somoza left Nicaragua as "an extremely poor country," the Sandinistas have launched reforms which resulted in the elimination of malaria, illiteracy and the improvement of preventive medicine and the food situation in the country, he added.

Epstein said the support for the Sandinistas in Nicaragua is primarily positive.

"ANY GOVERNMENT that invades Nicaragua knows one thing - that they'll have to fight everybody there," he said. "The overwhelming majority of the population supports the Sandinistas and if they don't, then they sure as heck don't want U.S. intervention."

Epstein added that the revolution in Nicaragua set a precedent for the

revolt in El Salvador and that type of revolutionary dissent could ultimately lead to similar unrest in the United States.

"It's the old domino theory," he said. "The example of the revolution in Nicaragua could spread to the United States."

Epstein said the style of government currently functioning in Nicaragua would work well in the United States.

"They're showing that they've established a government based on the interests of the workers and the farmers," he said. "It is such a government that the workers and farmers can use as a tool to defend the workers and farmers."

"I'M NOT of the opinion that what's good for business is good for America. I think that it's just the opposite. The government is seen more and more as a tool to support the interest of the corporations."

Epstein said organizations are needed to stop the U.S. war drive in Nicaragua.

"There's a tremendous amount of anti-war sentiment in America," he said. "The challenge of the anti-war movement is to put pressure on the government to stop using aggression in that part of the world."

Student Development adjusts students to hectic college pace

by Tom Augello
staff reporter

When students find themselves failing a course faster than they can write home with an explanation, or get so tangled up in red tape that they could not walk to their class if they tried, they should consider consulting the services of the Student Development office.

The primary function of Student Development is to help students adjust to academic life on a University level, according to Casimiro Martinez, director of counseling and academic advising for the department.

While the services offered are aimed at students with a disadvantaged academic background, they are open to everybody, Martinez said.

Since these services tend to be utilized mostly by minority students, the Student Development office has gained the reputation for being an organization set up to help only minorities, Martinez said.

"This is not strictly a minority program, but a lot (of minorities) are in need of assistance," Martinez said. "But this program is open to everybody."

"WHAT SUPRISES me is how many individuals in departments on campus don't know what we do up here considering how long we've been here. We've been in existence for over 10 years."

Among the several services the

department offers is academic counseling. In coordination with the admissions office, Student Development visits various high schools to recruit students who are below average scholastically, but still have a desire to attend college.

"We assist people in getting into the University," Martinez said. "These are the nontraditional students who have generally had no college prep curriculum in high school."

"What we're saying is 'If you have the desire to attend the University, we have the services that will enhance skills where you're lacking.'"

Once the student has enlisted in the Student Development program, a file is kept for him describing the help he has received. Services range from English and math labs, to tutoring and financial aid counseling.

A STUDENT in the program can sign up for special classes offered by the Developmental Learning Center, a specialized branch of Student Development. These are the same beginning level classes offered by the University, but with more individualized instruction. Classes offered through this program include ADCl (reading), Math 095 and 096 and English 110.

Martinez said Student Development can offer its participants assistance outside of the classroom, too.

"You might say we cut out a lot of red tape for students," he said. "If a

student is being given the run-around at the bursar or registrar's office, he can come to us and we'll make a phone call."

Each student involved in the program is assigned a counselor and it is the student's responsibility to keep in touch, Martinez said. Since these students usually use the service because they have a history of low grades, an evaluation form is sent to their professors at the midterm to be filled out and sent back to Student Development. If the student is doing poorly, the counselor will then call him in to discuss ways of salvaging his grade for the semester.

"THE DOOR is always open," Martinez said. "We schedule appointments, but if an individual has an urgent concern, there is always someone here who can help."

Martinez said the break-down of students by race who use Student Development points up the inaccuracy of the "minority" stigma associated with his department. He said that, while 420 black students use the services, there are 116 caucasian students who use it as well. This is compared to only 58 Hispanics who participate.

Martinez contends individual departments on campus perpetuate the stigma by only referring minority students to Student Development.

"If they have a need and the service is here, why not use it," Martinez said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Norman Mayer, the nuclear war protester killed after threatening to blow up the Washington Monument, was hit by four police bullets, the city's medical examiner reported Thursday.

Dr. James Luke's autopsy report to District of Columbia police said Mayer, 66, died from a gunshot wound to the head. It said he also suffered a bullet wound in his face and two in his right arm.

Mayer, demanding "a national dialogue on the nuclear weapons question," claimed to have 1,000 pounds of dynamite and TNT in the white van he parked beside the monument Wednesday morning.

Eight people were trapped inside the monument during the early hours of the day-long drama before Mayer agreed to let them leave.

Police on the scene Wednesday night indicated that when Mayer unexpectedly began to move his van, they shot at him rather than the truck tires on the premise that he was still in control of what he had claimed all day was a truckload of explosives.

BUT at a news conference Thursday, U.S. Park Police Chief Lynn Herring - who was in charge of the operation Wednesday night - said snipers were told to shoot the truck, not the driver. "The truck was the target, not the man," he said.

"You have to realize that a sniper, no matter how good he is, is operating in a night-time situation and with a moving target... My understanding is that the fatal blow was the result of a fragment of one of the shots fired."

Herring said snipers - who had had weapons trained on Mayer all day - opened fire only because Mayer was trying to leave. "There was no doubt in anyone's mind that he was leaving the area," Herring said.

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OSU faces Mountaineers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Two of college basketball's more successful teams a year ago, host Ohio State and West Virginia, risk their unbeaten non-conference records in what could be their last meeting tomorrow night.

Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller says he's dropping the series with the neighboring Mountaineers to afford his players a chance to play in such places as Florida, New York City

and the West Coast.

Gale Catlett, West Virginia's mentor, wants to keep the series going, in which the Mountaineers trail 8-1. West Virginia's lone victory over the Buckeyes came a year ago, 73-68 in Morgantown, W. Va.

Catlett knows Miller will bring up the Mountaineers' triumph last winter in his pre-game lecture. West Virginia is 4-0 and Ohio State 2-0 this season.

"I THINK they will re-

member last season," Catlett said. "That will give them added incentive."

The West Virginia coach contends the Mountaineers must play their best this season to beat the Buckeyes a second straight time. "Year in and year out, they have one of the strongest programs in the country. I have a lot of respect for what they do as a team," he said.

It should be a high scoring affair.

In the minors: Anderson never became net star

LIMA, Ohio (AP) - Dwight Anderson, once one of the college sport's brightest prospects and then a professional reject, now plays basketball for \$350 a week for the minor league Ohio Mixers.

At the University of Kentucky, they called the 6-foot-3 guard from Dayton, Ohio, "The Blur." He lasted 1½ seasons at the Southeastern Ohio Conference power before he showed up at the University of Southern California.

Anderson sat out one year before playing well for the Pac-10 school. He played only 1½ seasons with the Trojans before quitting for a try with the National Basketball Association.

THE WASHINGTON Bullets never invited Anderson back after rookie camp. Anderson cannot understand why.

"The Washington Post guy thought I would make

the team," Anderson said. "But they never called me back. I don't know - maybe they didn't want a guard with my speed because they wanted to slow themselves down. I can't really tell you why."

John Nillen, his coach with the Mixers - a Continental League expansion franchise - believes he knows why.

Nillen termed it personal problems.

"He needs direction. He's gained 17 pounds since he's been here. There is only one way Anderson is going to change his life and his image, and I've told him what it is," Nillen said. "He has to straighten up and play for me and prove what kind of a man and what kind of a player he is."

"IF THE NBA calls, I've got to be square. I can't lie. I want to get up there, too. He knows that one mess-up and he's gone. One tempta-

tion and he's out," Nillen added.

The Mixers' coach knows the rap on Anderson.

"But coming out of college, I loved him. You can't coach the way Anderson moves on a basketball court. You can't coach quickness," he said.

Nillen also said Anderson's reply to a team questionnaire tipped the guard's outlook on life.

"We ask them to put down their interests," the coach said. "He wrote, 'I

like cars, people and I'm a fun person.' I hope I can help straighten him out."

ANDERSON talked about his experiences at Kentucky and Southern California. He skipped the Lexington, Ky., campus the night before a big game in 1979 and showed up a fortnight later on the Los Angeles school's campus. Two Kentucky players were suspended for that game that he skipped.

"People kept trying to relate me to them (the players)," Anderson said.

"I don't know what they did, but it must not have been that bad. Drugs, some people said, right? Well, it must have been light drugs. It didn't have nothing to do with me any-

way. I left the day before they got in trouble."

Of his USC career, he said, "I still had a year left. I probably could have played, but I decided to come out. I thought I had a chance to make the NBA and then everything got twisted around and went the other way."

Cal Bowl to spotlight MAC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The commissioner of the Mid-American Conference says media exposure generated by the California Bowl is certain to help MAC football programs.

"The success in terms of excitement of the first California Bowl, coupled with the outstanding reputation and success of the MAC in recent bowl competition, has heightened interest in this game," said Commissioner Jim Lessig. "The sellout crowd and increased media interest will

help both the MAC and PCAA (Pacific Coast Athletic Association) from an exposure standpoint."

LESSIG SAID yesterday that the Dec. 18 clash between MAC titlist Bowling Green and Fresno State, winner of the PCAA crown, will attract one of the biggest broadcast audiences ever for an MAC team.

The game in Fresno's Bulldog Stadium is being televised live by the Mizlou television network and beamed to more than 15 stations across the country.

In addition, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) is carrying the game live into its 20 million cable households.

The largest among the stations carrying the Mizlou telecast is WUAB in Cleveland, which reaches 1.1 million homes in the Midwest.

Toledo won last year's inaugural California Bowl over San Jose State 27-25. More than 30,000 people are expected to attend this year's game.

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SPORTS

BG to face passing Bulldogs in Cal Bowl

by Joe Menzer
sports editor

Bowling Green's defensive secondary could be busier than a bunch of one-armed jugglers when the Falcons face Fresno State a week from tomorrow in the California Bowl at Bulldog Stadium in Fresno.

As Pacific Coast Athletic Association champions, the 10-1 Bulldogs are kingpins of the most pass-happy league in the nation.

"They are in the most passing league in the nation, in terms of number of attempts, in the last 10 years," said BG's defensive backfield coach, Kit Cartwright, who is well aware of what awaits the Falcons in Fresno. "We are somewhat unique in our league in that we throw so much. People were shocked when we threw the ball 41 times against Miami (earlier in the season), but that's run-of-the-mill out there."

THE TWO TEAMS had only one common opponent in the regular season, and the Bulldogs emerge with a clear-cut edge when those scores are compared. Fresno defeated PCAA rival Long Beach State, 40-22, while the Falcons traveled out to Long Beach and lost, 24-7, in a non-conference matchup.

"I feel that if Fresno looks at films of Long Beach, they're going to think 'hey, it's just another game.' That was not our best performance by far," BG defensive back Martin Bayless said.

Although the listed starting time for the Cal Bowl game is 1 p.m., California is three hours behind Ohio in time — so the actual starting time is

closer to 4 p.m. here in Ohio. In the BG-Long Beach game, kickoff time was not until 7:30 p.m., California time.

THIS TIME, the Falcons will have a whole week to adjust to the time difference. The team and an official University party of 80 people is flying out to Fresno at 8:30 a.m., Ohio time, on Monday morning. A pro-Fresno State crowd of 30,000-plus is expected.

The Records: Bowling Green is 7-4 overall, and won the Mid-American Conference championship this season with a 7-2 league mark. Fresno State won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title with a perfect 6-0 conference record, and finished the regular season 10-1 overall.

The Series: Fresno State won the only meeting ever between the two teams in the 1961 Mercy Bowl, 36-6. The game was a memorial game for several Cal Poly players killed in a plane crash in 1960, and it was Bowling Green's only post-season bowl appearance prior to

to attend the game.

"We'll practice out there on Monday afternoon," BG head coach Denny Stolz said. "Inevitably, Monday's practice will be terrible, but we're going to do it to get it over with and hope for a good practice on Tuesday."

In the loss to Long Beach, BG's secondary was picked apart for plenty of yardage by 49er quarterback Todd Dillon. The Bulldogs have a similar offensive attack, al-

though they are much more balanced, according to both Stolz and Cartwright.

FRESNO FINISHED second — behind only Long Beach — in passing offense in the PCAA with an average of 286.1 yards per game. The Bulldogs also had a potent rushing attack, though — something the 49ers did not have.

"Fresno's style of attack does not

CALIFORNIA BOWL SHOWDOWN
this season. Fresno State, on the other hand, has made five additional bowl appearances — playing in the Little All-American Bowl, the Pineapple Bowl, the Raisin Bowl, the Camellia Bowl and Mercy Bowl II.

The Site: Bulldog Stadium, Fresno, Calif. Capacity: 30,000. Kickoff time is set for 1 p.m. Unfortunately for the Falcons, Bulldog Stadium is the regular home field for Fresno State — and a pro-Bulldog capacity crowd is expected.

Players to Watch: Both teams are

lend itself to showcasing the quar-

terback as much," Cartwright said. Still, senior Bulldog signal caller Jeff Tedford was showcased enough to win the PCAA's Offensive Player of the Year award. Tedford led the league in total offense and broke both the season and career passing records for yardage at FSU, while tossing 24 touchdown passes.

Against the Falcons, however, Tedford will not have his favorite target to throw to. Henry Ellard, who was

recently showcased in an article in *Sports Illustrated* and was a bonafide all-America candidate at wide receiver, suffered a knee injury in Fresno's final regular season game against Nevada-Las Vegas.

Since Ellard is out, Tedford's primary target probably will be Stephone Paige — another wide receiver with exceptional speed.

"He's a bigger kid than Ellard, but

loaded with talented players. BG's freshman quarterback, Brian McClure, was selected as the MAC's Freshman Player of the Year and his counterpart for Fresno — senior Jeff Tedford — was named the PCAA Offensive Player of the Year. The Bulldogs, even without standout wide receiver Henry Ellard, are deep in receivers. Although he has played this season virtually in the shadow of Ellard, wide-out Stephone Paige caught 33 balls this year and has outstanding speed.

Injury Update: The Falcons are pretty healthy. The coaching staff feels "80

percent" sure that McClure will be able

to play. Also, tailback Bryant "Cowboy" Jones will be able to play, although Chip Otten will start at that position. Other BG players who have been nursing injuries — such as Stu Tolle, Mark Emans, Jac Tomasello and Greg Taylor — will be ready to play.

The Bulldogs also appear to be fairly healthy, but the loss of Ellard at wide receiver was a big one. Ellard was a bonafide Division I-A all-America candidate, but he went down with a knee injury in Fresno's final regular season game against Nevada-Las Vegas.

Player of the Year, also will probably play, Stolz said.

"He got his cast off last Monday.

Monday and Tuesday, he just did some very light throwing; he just threw a little bit and it is very slow going right now," Stolz said. "We get it X-rayed every three days to make sure it's healing all right. So far, there has been no swelling, no pain, no problem."

Other injured BG personnel that should be ready to go include tailback

841 yards and eight touchdowns, while Taylor caught 32 passes for 378 yards and four TDs.

TAYLOR SUFFERED a concussion against Long Beach in the 10th game of the season, and sat out in the regular season finale versus North Carolina, but he is fully healthy and will play, according to Stolz.

BG's Brian McClure, who recently was named the MAC's Freshman

Bryant "Cowboy" Jones and line-backer Mark Emans. If McClure can't go for the Falcons, Dayne Palsgrove will start at that position and probably split time with Steve Swan.

But their own passing attack most likely will not cause the Falcons their biggest problems. Those will probably come from Fresno's vaunted passing attack, and Cartwright says that his defensive unit had best be prepared for the onslaught of flying foot-

balls. "Out there on the West Coast, they just like to drop back and pass," Bayless said. "Here in the Midwest, we like to run up and down the field and be a lot more physical."

"If their receivers come out to block me, I'll try to hit him as hard as I can. The next time he's about to catch a ball, in the back of his mind he'll think, 'here comes number 15 and he's going to hit me again.' He won't think so hard about catching the ball then."

Bayless leaves no doubt that the Falcons, who have been tagged fairly heavy underdogs for the game, will be ready to play in the televised game come Dec. 18. Both the Mizlou sports network and the Entertainment Sports Programming Network (ESPN) will telecast the event.

"It's the defensive back's job to try to abuse the receivers. We've got to stick them as hard and as much as we can," Bayless said. "As far as the crowd they're going to have — it'll be a disadvantage, but we'll be psyched anyway. We're going to see how good their conference is, and they'll see how good ours is."

Martinek a real find for Falcon tankers

by Steven Quinn
sports reporter

Her high school never had a swim team and she was forced to swim for the YWCA and the Amateur Athletic Union.

She had virtually no chance to be recruited by any college with a good swim program, but Bowling Green's swim coach, Ron Zwierlein, found freshman Jeanne Martinek and has had no reason to regret the decision.

Martinek, who is from Matawan, N.J., said she came to BG because she was looking for a school where she could both swim and go into nursing.

"MY SISTER had a friend who ran (track) for BG and said that BG was good in athletics. Other schools said I couldn't swim and be in the nursing program at the same time," said Martinek. "The size (of the school) fit me perfectly and the pool is great."

Although Martinek says she found the right school, she still had great deal of adjusting to do.

"I was a little homesick when I first got here, and I called home a lot," Martinek said.

In retrospect, a quick look at Martinek's success makes it hard to tell that she has been homesick at all.

• Nov. 5, 1982 — Martinek began her collegiate swimming career in the Tom Stubbs Relays by swimming on the winning 200-yard butterfly relay team and also participating on the second place 300-butterfly relay team.

• Nov. 12, 1982 — Against nationally-ranked Tennessee, Martinek won the 200-individual medley and placed second in the 200-butterfly.

• Nov. 19, 1982 — In the Falcons' Mid-American Conference opener against Kent State, Martinek captured first in the 200-butterfly and in the 100-IM, and was on the victorious 400-freestyle relay team. Martinek also placed second in the 100-freestyle for an almost perfect day.

• Dec. 2, 1982 — Martinek won the 100-IM and had the winning time in the 400-IM against Division III powerhouse Kenyon College.

Her performances have demonstrated that she has earned a starting spot on the team. "She has proven to us that she is not a fill-in, number three or number two. She is number one," Zwierlein said.

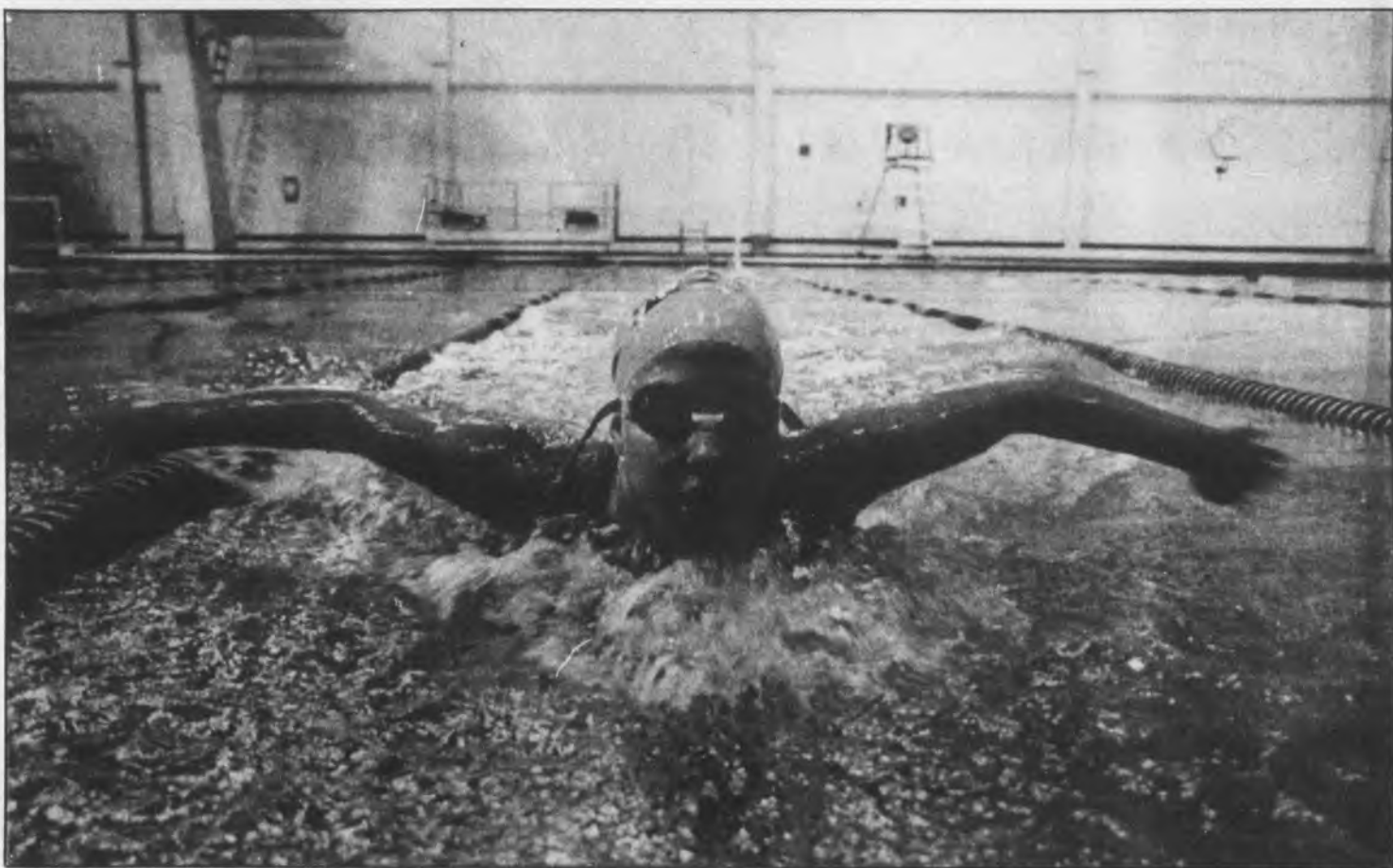
Success did not come easily for Martinek, as she had to adjust from mild workouts with the AAU team to an intense collegiate program.

"We do a lot more here (at BG) than with the Aquatic Club (AAU). We didn't have morning practices," Martinek said.

"WE DIDN'T do weights, either. When I first started working with weights, I didn't know how to use them," Martinek added.

Martinek attributes some of her adjusting to the upperclassmen.

"I can always count on Amy Kindy if I ever have any problems. They (the upperclassmen) are always willing to help out freshmen," Martinek said.



BG News Photo/Patrick Sandor

"Amy is a very steady influence on the freshmen," Zwierlein added.

"My biggest fear was that Jeanne would come here and get homesick, but she is going to be tough for us this year. I'm very pleased with Jeanne; she is living way above our expectations," praised Zwierlein.

Martinek has set quite a few team goals for the rest of the year.

"I WANT TO win the MAC this year. We have a lot of depth; on any given day, anybody can win for us," Martinek said. "I would also like to go to nationals this year, but I don't know if that is reasonable. I'll have to wait and see how I do in Florida."

The Falcons swim in Tampa, Fla., against the University of Tampa on Jan. 5. Zwierlein said that he doesn't think Martinek's goal of qualifying for

nationals as a freshman is impossible.

"It is not out of the realm of possibility. If Jeanne can remain healthy and injury-free, then it is possible," Zwierlein said.

Right after Christmas, Martinek will be in Florida with the team for a nine-day period of training before going to Tampa for the dual meet.

"I hope we beat Tampa. I also want to get in some good quality workouts," Martinek said.

Martinek did admit that she also wanted to have some fun without worrying about school.

"I want to get a good tan," she said. "I also won't have to worry about stupid chemistry."

A breather: Falcons to rest weary against Defiance

by Keith Walther
assistant sports editor

Tonight's basketball game between Bowling Green and Defiance College may turn out to be just what the doctor ordered for many of the gimpy Falcons — rest.

When the 3-2 Falcons take the floor tonight at 8 p.m., some of BG's familiar faces may not be participating.

Because of injuries, BG coach John Weinert — under the direction of the team's trainers — might decide to rest David Jenkins and David Greer.

Wing Colin Irish and post man Bill Faine will probably play, according to Weinert. However, all four of the above have sat out of most — or all — of BG's practices this week.

JENKINS STILL has not completely healed from a stress fracture in his left ankle. Irish's status, according to Weinert, is always a day-to-day thing because of his left knee, which has been operated on twice. Greer has a strained wrist; Faine suffered a bruised hip against Murray State, last Monday night.

"These decisions are not made by me or the young man involved," Weinert said. "The chances of Jenkins playing on Friday are doubtful. I am almost certain Faine and Irish will play."

"And you know with Greer you almost have to get him out of the lineup with a gun. So I think he'll probably be in there. But no game is worth the risk of permanently injuring someone — so I'll go with what our trainers say. So far this week they have said that Irish, Jenkins, and Greer need rest."

One positive note on the Falcon medical list, according to Weinert, is the progress of center Lamar Jackson.

"**LAMAR JACKSON** has had two full, all-day practices (as of Wednesday night) this week," Weinert said. "He is running hard and has made quicker progress than we had anticipated. That's encouraging news."

Jackson — a starter last year for the Falcons — definitely will get more playing time tonight, Weinert said, but it has still not yet been decided if

he will start the contest against the Yellow Jackets.

Weinert said he would probably go with sophomore Joe Harrison and Faine as the post men, with Greer at the point, and with any two of four players at the wings — Irish, Jenkins, Keith Taylor, or Paul Abendroth.

REGARDLESS of who starts, the Falcons are expected to post their fourth win of the season against the Division III school. Yet, according to Weinert, these are the kind of games that tend to give BG trouble.

"We think Defiance has a good college program," Weinert said. "We like to play one team like that a year. They play very hard and patient basketball — and that's good for us because some teams in the (Mid-American) conference play that style of game."

"Defiance has a good pivot man and some good perimeter shooters. In the past, we have had trouble with some of the small schools on our schedule."

Road trip continues for BG icers; face Redskins in weekend series

Bowling Green's hockey team, after coming off a weekend split with Michigan Tech, will travel to Oxford this weekend for a two-game series with the Miami Redskins.

MU was swept last weekend by Lake Superior. They are currently sixth in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association with a 6-7-1 record, 8-7-1 overall.

The Redskins just entered the CCHA two seasons ago, but have proven themselves as tough competitors. Although BG has won eight of the 10 previous meetings between the two teams, MU surprised the Falcons with a 2-1 overtime victory in their last meeting in Oxford.

"**MIAMI IS** a team that has shown great improvement in the last two years. They have proven to the league members that they belong in the CCHA," BG coach Jerry York said. "I think they are a solid team in this league. And we realize that Oxford, Ohio, is a tough place to play hockey."

The MU series could also see another record fall for BG's Brian Hills. The CCHA scoring leader needs only

one goal to achieve the 100-goal career mark. Hills will join only four other BG players who have achieved that mark.

Earlier in the season, Hills was being pushed by Michigan's freshman phenom Chris Seychel for the CCHA scoring lead. But with the aid of his scoring outburst at Notre Dame and continued steady play, Hills has opened a wide gap in the scoring race.

With 14 league games played, Hills has amassed 19 goals and 20 assists for 39 points in CCHA play, while Seychel is trailing with 17 goals and 13 assists for 30 points.

RECORDS HAVE been falling like dead flies this season. In last week's series against Tech, Kim Collins tied BG's record for most shorthanded goals in a season, with 20 regular season games still remaining for the Falcons.

Collins ended up with two goals and one assist on the weekend, earning him a nomination for CCHA Player of the Week. In the meantime, his goal helped the Falcons top the CCHA in power play goals, converting on more

than 38 percent of their chances.

MU junior goaltender Alain Chevrier has lowered last season's goals-against-average of 4.16 down to 3.22 in the CCHA, placing him behind Michigan State's Ron Scott.

Offensively, the Redskins are led by center Greg Lukas (9-13-22) and freshman center Paul Beirnes (7-10-17).

THIS WEEKEND will mark the last CCHA series of 1982 for the Falcons. BG will return to action in the RPI Tournament in Troy, N.Y., on Dec. 29-30. The Falcons will open with Lowell on Wednesday and play either RPI or Brown on Thursday.

BG will open the new year on Jan. 7-8 when the Falcons return to the Ice Arena to face the always-tough MSU Spartans, who are only one point behind the Falcons in the CCHA race.

The normal All-Sports pass exchange dates of Jan. 7-8 for the MSU series have been changed to Monday, Dec. 13 and Tuesday, Dec. 14, of finals week. Students who desire tickets can stop by the Memorial Hall ticket office beginning at 9 a.m.

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Happy Holidays, have a
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Santa is good to you.
Love,
Gregg

LESLIE,
IT TRULY WILL BE A
BLUE CHRISTMAS
WITHOUT YOU. I'LL
MISS YOU SO MUCH.
BE READY FOR A
MOST MEMORABLE
NEW YEAR'S EVE TO-
GETHER!
LOVE,
GREG

Lori, Barb, and Diane
Thanks for being the
best friends I have ever
had. Hope your holidays
are filled with joy, love,
and much happiness.
Merry Christmas
Suzy
P.S. Go easy on the
sprints over the New
Year.

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#3, OR ENCOREMENTS
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ERS FINE WITH YOU
IS GREAT WITH ME.
LOVE ALWAYS,
LLAMA

Lynn,
I hope our first
Christmas together is
super and we continue
the spirit thru out the
year. Have a Merry
Christmas and a Happy
New Year! Enjoy the
new Datsun!!! I love
you!
Chris Allen

Mary,
Any time you need more
supplies just stop
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I'll be thinking about you
over the holidays.
I Love You!
Pork Chop

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you can have a Merry
Christmas afterall.
Love,
Ric

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greatest! Have a Merry Merry
X-mas. Hope Santa's good to
you (Have you been good little
girl? Oh well, maybe next
year!)
Love Always,
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SCHMEEB
WE LUV YA BUNCHES
AND WISH YOU A
GREAT CHRISTMAS.
LET'S HOPE WE CAN
BRING IN THE NEW
YEAR TOGETHER AND
MAKE IT THE BEST.
LOVE
LORS & RAEZES

Jody and Colleen,
You two have made this
year a special one.
Hope you both have an
excellent break. Look
forward to many good
times in the upcoming
semester.
Love Always,
Betsy

Alpha Xi Delta Actives
Best wishes for a Happy
Holiday season. We
hope the New Year
brings Love and happi-
ness to you all.
Your Pledges.

Hi Cabby!
All my informants were
rights so far. You're
really special and I'm
having a great time!
What a good cook!
Love,
C.M.
P.S. NICE POOPER!!!

DEBI S.-
Good Luck on Finals,
Merry Christmas, and
have lots of that New
Year Cheer.
Love,
Tom

KATHY,
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!-I'll
be thinking of you in the
sun! Wish you could be
there too.
Love you always
MICHAEL

ELAINE,
THANK YOU FOR BE-
ING BEHIND ME. I'M
SORRY IT TOOK SO
LONG FOR ME TO RE-
ALIZE.

JANET,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! BIG 20
LET'S GO GET
WASTED-TOMOR-
ROW NITE-FOR
SURE! GOOD LUCK
ON YOUR FINALS &
HAVE A VERY MERRY
X-MAS!!
MY LOVE ALWAYS,
SCOTT

Brothers of SAE,
We would like to wish
you a very Merry
Christmas. Get ready
for next semester. It
will be the best ever.
Love,
The li'l sis'

THE BROTHERS OF
SIGMA CHI WOULD
LIKE TO WISH EVERY-
ONE A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Diane and Terry
Merry Christmas to two
fantastic liffies.
Love,
Mike and Jeff

To Little Colleen,
You're the best little
ever. Best of luck on
Finals. Have fun in
Spain.
L & L
Big Allison

Dear Sisters of Phi Mu,
Thank you for a won-
derful year! May the
peace, love and joy of
the Holiday Season be
yours now and in the
New Year!
All my Love,
Mindy

HAPPY HOLIDAYS HOOTERS!
MAY THE LIGHT OF THE
CHRISTMAS STAR SHINE ON
YOU THROUGH THE HOLIDAY SEAS-
ON AND IN YOU THROUGH
THE NEW YEAR!
LOVE YOU ALL,
MINDY THE CHICKEN

Michael James,
I wish so much that we could
be together this Christmas.
Maybe someday we'll look
back on these days and laugh.
I doubt it too. "Though we
may be so far apart, you still
will have my heart." Merry
Christmas, Love. It's definite!
I Love You Forever,
Anne

Janet,
Almost 3 years now.
Let's do it again Merry
Christmas.
I Love You,
DAVE

Tricia, Hebble, Lena, Anna, Rita,
and Gayle,
You guys are tremendous. You
guys are fun, so friends, and
scholars you're second to none.
You've given me memories I'll
never forget-the beds, the
beer, the cigarettes. Like
thanks for it all. I Love You
Bunches.
Anne Mashiro
P.S. And did I mention gorgeous?
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LAURA S.
THE GUY ACROSS
THE STREET THINKS
THAT YOU'RE PRETTY
SWEET. BUT WHEN
YOU GO ON BREAK IN
WESTLAKE, I HOPE
YOU DUMP THAT OLD
FLAKE!
LOVE,
D.S.L.

W.J.
How does it feel to be all
alone? Have a great
one in California. Merry
Christmas.
Love Ya,
A.J.

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FELIZ NAVIDAD Y
TENES UN BUEN VI-
AJE A ARIZONA CON
CARLOS. MAY NEXT
YEAR BRING AS MANY
GOOD TIMES AS THIS
ONE.
LOVE,
SANDY

Ann H.
I hate to be "Steppin'
Out", it's been great!
Hope you have a Merry
Christmas and a very
happy New Year.
Love,
Dan

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WE THINK YOU'RE GROOVY
YOUR 1982 ACCOMPLISH-
MENTS. -1 HOUR OF X-MAS
CAROLS IN THE CLOSET WITH
A BEDSPREAD OVER YOUR
HEAD -GREAT. RENDITION
OF MICHAEL ROW YOUR
BOAT ASHORE -CHIHUA-
HUAS AND ST. BERNARDS
CAN DO IT -DO IT UP!
CRAMLY

To all the people who have
made this semester the Best.
My top-notch sisters of Alpha
Chi Omega, you're the best. My
number one big, Dana, the girl
of 2nd floor Chaoman (high!)
the "girls" from Medline and my
main squeeze, Jan. I love you.
Merry Christmas Debbie

Milwaukee,
My Christmas wish?
Your "presence" under
my Christmas tree. I'll
miss you!
Love,
Shari
XOXOXOXOXOXO

To Nancy, Irene, Jill,
Teressa, Sue and other
Planner Apt. residents
around #43. We hope
you all have a great
Christmas, because
you're all great neigh-
bors. See you next se-
mester!
Love
Aim John Larry

Berry
Merry Christmas.
Love,
Karen

WHAT'S HER NAME
Happy B-day you old
biddy! Hope you have a
Merry X-mas. I'm also
looking forward to being
with you.
Love ya,
BUCKO
XOXOXOXOXOX

To the Alpha Gam
House:
We hope you enjoyed the
skit as much as we
did. Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year!
Love,
Your Seniors

Vicki,
Our holiday got off to
the right start in Dayton.
May the spirit of the
season carry forth into
days to come. Merry X-
Mas!!!
Love,
RWB

LORI, BETSY, & ANITA!
TO MY FAVORITE
D.G.'S! HAVE A GREAT
CHRISTMAS! LORI-
LOVE BOAT?
LOVE YA ALL!
OZZIE

Kevin,
Goodluck in Columbus
The Trippers

JAN, BRYN, CHRIS, GEORGE,
KALLA, AND STOVE TOP.
HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT
HOLIDAY! STOVE TOP, GET
PITCHED FOR THE PITTS
BURGH PARTY! JAN, GET
RICHED FOR OUR BIRTH-
DAY DINNER & PARTY!
SEASONS GREETINGS
OZZIE

MARK ERIC SHADO-
NIX,
YOU'RE MY FAVORITE
FAVORITE! I'M SO
GLAD YOU'RE MINE!
GOOD LUCK ON YOUR
FINALS. HAVE A
MERRY CHRISTMAS.
LOVE,
L.K.L.

Jean Elliot,
Happy Holidays to the
best Christmas present I
could have asked for. I'll
be ready for New Year's
Eve.
Love,
Chrusher

Alpha Phi-
I am wishing your holi-
days filled with the trea-
sured memories of
family and friends that
make this season so
special. Thank you for
being the special
women you are!
Love,
Mom M.J.

TO THE BROTHERS OF
KAPPA SIGMA
HOPE YOU HAVE A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW
YEAR.
SCHNEIDS

The staff of The BG
News wishes everyone
the merriest of holidays
and a prosperous new
year.

Danah
I'm glad I got to meet you and
that things are going well. Hope-
fully they will continue for quite a
while. Have a super Christmas in
sunny Florida and think of us if
you get a chance. See you
soon.
Love,
Ann

Merry Christmas Vicki Helmsing. You're a wild and wonderful roomie! Love you, Cher	KAREN P. BELIEVE IT OR NOT I UNDERSTAND PERFECTLY WHAT EVER MAKES YOU HAPPY MAKES ME HAPPY. IF YOU SAY YES TO HIM I KNOW YOU WILL BE A GOOD MRS. JUST SO YOU KNOW I WILL REMAIN YOUR FRIEND. HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND BEST WISHES. TIM	LORI & TERRI GOOD LUCK IN CA. I'LL MISS YOU! PAM	Scott. May you have my gift of love at Christmas time and always. Have a beautiful X-mas and a happy New Year. Good luck with your exams. I love you always Wendy	Laurie, Anne, & Sharon. You guys are the "coolest" roommates I know. But I still miss Maynard! Merry Christmas! Love, Dinah	Vicky and Gail. You're the best family there is! Thanks for everything. Merry Christmas! Love, Dinah P.S.-Vic, I promise I'll make it to after-hours next time!
THE LITTLE SISTERS OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI WOULD LIKE TO WISH THE BROTHERS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.	Big sis Marilyn and big bro Doug. You guys are the greatest! Take care and have the best holiday season. See ya when we get back. Love, Your lil sis Nancy	Real big bro "Chard." You too are the greatest but I don't have much choice (just kiddin'). Have a Merry X-Mas. Love, Your Real lil sis N.J. P.S. You'd better save this. This is a part of your X-Mas.	To my crazy family that lives in the "Animal House" on Main. Merry Christmas, I love you Tom, Cher, Steve, and Mike. The Other Roomie	Sacmar. Have the bestest Cherry Mistmas ever! Q-Bear	JEFFREY T. BROWN. THANK YOU FOR ALL THE HUGS, KISSES, WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT AND YUMMY LOVE! I HOPE THIS CHRISTMAS IS AS SPECIAL FOR YOU AS IT IS GOING TO BE FOR ME! I LOVE YOU! TERRI
SAE'S and Mom Douglas. Good Luck on Finals. Have a Merry Christmas and a great New Year. Love, Mary Beth	To All of L's friends. Bless your Christmas have a great New Year. Love, Linda	Paul Edward. Just think-We are almost through! Good Luck on finals. Thanks for making this semester extra special. You are the best! I Love You, Kristen Sue	DEB EAGLE- GOOD LUCK ON YOUR GRE'S AND FINALS. I KNOW YOU WILL DO WELL. LOVE YOUR LIL' KRIS	B.I.F.C. GOOD LUCK ON FINALS. HAVE A GREAT X-MAS AND GET PSYCHED FOR SECOND SEMESTER. B.I.F.C. LOVE & MINE, MANNY	Tami Snay. Your crush date is psyched for a great time at the AXO date party tonight. Get ready to "dance the night away!"
ANIN, CHRIS, & SILL. You are the best friends a guy could have. Good luck on your exams and get psyched for the long awaited break. Love, Fed	Don. Thanks for making these past few years better than I ever thought they could be. Even better, thanks for choosing to spend the rest of your life with me. JTA	Deb Moser. The "Boss" and us want you to have a happy birthday-but we sent you a wreath. M.J. & B	TO MY JAMMIN BUDDIES I HOPE YOU GUYS JAM ON YOUR FINALS AND HAVE A JAMMIN CHRISTMAS BREAK! MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!! LOVE, MERD.	The Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to wish our brothers a very Merry X-Mas and a happy New Year. Have a great break and see you next year. Love, The Golden Hearts	Shortie and Judy. Good luck on finals! Get ready for some late nite popcorn and "Chuckie" breaks! Have a great Christmas! Love, Connie
Kenny. Merry Christmas Sweetheart. You're amazing! Just think-our first Christmas together. I love you. Always, Vanessa	Merry Christmas to the best Sig Ep family! Mike Wagar, Scott Hartz, Linda Kadusky, and Sherry Langdon. Thanks for everything-your Big Bro GABES	Kyle. Thanks for all the good times I've had in the last 3 months. I Love You. Karen P.S. Good Luck in getting your money from Jenny, Roz, & Sandy!	MICHELLE. YOU ARE THE BEST PRESENT I COULD EVER HOPE FOR. MAY ALL OF YOUR CHRISTMAS WISHES COME TRUE. LOVE, JIM BOB	Cindy, Interplanet Janet, K.C. and Chlah. Merry X-Mas & H.N.Y. California Bowl? BD	Gilda Ankle and Olga Doyt. It's been wild and outrageous! Thanks for everything. Love, Ella Loof
Dear Shari (Brockler). Here's wishing you the Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year you've ever had! I love you, Doug	Beth Flickinger. You are thought of often by me because I think that you are special. Good luck on your finals and I hope that your holiday season is filled with many happy occasions. Love, Scott	Mary Beth-"M.B." Holtois. We hope you have a very Merry Christmas and that you bring in the New Year with Sigmas Nu style. Love your Bigs Casey and Rich. P.S. Good luck on Finals	Hi B.A.R. Merry Christmas Love, You know who	Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of my second Harmon honeys. You guys are the greatest! Love, Vanessa	Bob. Merry Christmas Sweetheart! Love you, Vicki P.S. Bulova?!
Duon, Linda, Karen, Rob, Betsy, Debbie, and Chrisanne. I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a good second semester. I'll miss you all! Love, Donnie	RANDY. JUST THINK, THIS IS OUR LAST CHRISTMAS AS "SINGLES" NEXT YEAR WE WILL CELEBRATE OUR FIRST CHRISTMAS AS ONE I LOVE YOU BUD. AN I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO SPENDING AND SHARING ALL OF MYSELF AND ALL OF MY LIFE WITH YOU! LOVE ALWAYS DONNIE (YOUR BUD)	SHARI MILLER - I'm psyched to have you in my family. Now I have the BEST "Big" Sis and "Little" Sis. I know we will have a GREAT time together. Here's to the times ahead! Your "Big" MARY	To: All the "Mickies of 6th and Elm Holiday "Cheers"! We wish you a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. From: "The Nobodies" P.S. By the way... "Get a real tree"	Pam. Wishing you all things rare and beautiful. Peace and joy always- Love, Ron	Susie. Good Luck on finals. Have a Merry Christmas. Get ready for a great vacation together. I love you, Bill
TRACIE. WITHOUT YOU AROUND, COLLEGE WOULD BE BORING- BUT I WOULD HAVE A LITTLE MORE MONEY!! GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS!! YOUR EVER LOVING Sissy	TERRI & LINDA. HOPE YOUR HOLIDAYS ARE FILLED WITH HAPPINESS!! BEST OF LUCK ON FINALS!! LOVE, AMERS	JIM BOB. POINSETTAS ARE RED. DECORATIONS ARE BLUE. I LOVE PRESENTS ALMOST AS MUCH AS I LOVE YOU. GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS (4 0) HUGS & KISSES MICHELLE	SKIP and all the Wenchies. Merry Christmas! Good Luck on Finals. I love you Tammy	BOB STOVASH & KIM SNOW. THANKS FOR BEING SO SPECIAL. OUR FAMILY IS TRULY THE BEST! I HOPE YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL X-MAS AND AS FOR NEW YEARS, YOU KNOW THE REST. BIG GEORGE	The Brothers of Sigma Nu would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Good Friend Who is SPECIAL.
You know you're never forgotten, but when Christmas is here the warmest and happiest is wished for you! The very BEST in 1983. Happy Holidays - A Friend Always.

Jeffery
I'm looking forward to spending a great Christmas with you. I thank the Lord for giving you to me. You are a very Special Guy.
Love ya bunches
Terri

Jules B.
Thanks very much for the wonderful pillow and Have a great Holiday!!!
BB-AJN3

Annie,
To you, the most precious babe in every way I Love You now and will every day I.O.U. so much Love, you better let me pay or Santa won't visit on Christmas day. I'm going to miss you, please be careful.
Love Always, Brian

BRIAN: I'm really looking forward to our 4th Christmas together. I hope we can share many more in the years to come. I love you! Forever and always,
Tammy

S.W.
Let me be your Santa.
R.

Just a little note to let you know I love you. Thanks for being my roommate and putting up with me. Also, thank you for always being there when I needed someone to talk to or screen at. We're gonna have a great Christmas and an even better New Year!
Love Ya,
Lynn

Best Wishes to our departing sisters-Mary Sue Anders, Sue Jordan, Dina Parrish, and Kim Sherod. Also, hurry back Casey Fine. You won't be forgotten!
Delta Zeta Love, Your Sisters

CHRIS PARLONCO
YOU'VE MADE THIS SEMESTER SO SPECIAL BY LETTING ME KNOW YOU AND SHARING "OUR WAY." MERRY X-MAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR, AND I DO CARE. ARE SINCERE WORDS JUST HAD TO SAY!
SPOONIE

Kim Risina,
Have a Merry Christmas. It won't be the same without your friendship-you've been the best friend I could ever ask for. Miss You,
Your roomie,
Linda

Cathy-
You're the best roommate! Merry Christmas!
Love, Robin

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to wish Jerry Richardson, Paul Miele, and Betty Hood a very merry Christmas! Thanks for all you've done!

The Sisters of Phi Mu wish everyone a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

MERRY CHRISTMAS D.C. HERE'S TO ANOTHER FANTASTIC NEW YEAR! LOVE, JUDI (WHAT'D YOU GET ME FOR CHRISTMAS)

Deb, We be wishing ya like, a happy 21st! Love, Sheels, JR, Sal and Orville.

WENDY,
HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS! MY FEELINGS FOR YOU WILL NEVER CHANGE I LOVE YOU,
SCOTT
P.S. SEE YOU OVER BREAK

ZBT Brothers & Little Sisses
Have the Merriest of Christmases, and the happiest of New Years ZBT Love always,
The Little Sisses

Delta Zeta Pledges,
Good Luck on your finals! After they're done, let's celebrate the holiday season!!
Love, Your Sisters

TO MARK STRMAC-
OUR FIRST CHRISTMAS TOGETHER, AND I CAN'T WAIT!
ALWAYS & FOREVER-
CATHY

Shawn Bishop - Have a merry merry Christmas! We're looking forward to a great New Year with a great big brother! Love your Littles, Casey and Genny.
P.S. Good Luck on Finals

LEE ANNE
"HE WHO GIVES HIS HEART GIVES HIS ALL" HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.
ALL MY LOVE,
RON

John F. Miller,
Won't you join me for Christmas activities-jacuzzi, Stroh's and Sun. You can't have it in Cincy. C'MON.
Love,
The Green Turtle

Alpha Gams and Mom Judy,
May your vacation be all you hope it will be, and may all of your days be filled with merriment and glee! Relax and have fun during your Christmas break, but be good 'cause Santa's watching for goodness sake! Get psyched for break and a terrific second semester!

MIKE SMITH,
YOU ARE THE BEST BIG BROTHER THAT I COULD EVER HAVE! GET PSYCHED FOR THE GOOD TIMES TO COME-I AM! GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS THEY'LL BE DONE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT AND MOST OF ALL HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS VACATION AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
LOVE,
UL DEBBIE (O.P.)

The Alpha Phis would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A.D.P.'s
Enjoy your Christmas Break! Everyone get rested up, only one semester to go & it's going to be a great one.

Troy,
Merry Christmas to my very favorite Aardvark, from your one and only Fish. Maybe by next Christmas we'll both be monkeys?
Hugs & Kisses
Laurie

PUDLIKIN-
I LOVE YOU!
MERRY CHRISTMAS,
-MURP

Brian,
It's been a great semester, thanks for everything. Good-Luck on your finals.
Much Love Always, Lori

R.S.A. REPS AND EXEC BOARD FALL SEMESTER WAS GREAT!! EVERYONE WORKED HARD!! ENJOY X-MAS BREAK AND GET PSYCHED FOR SPRING 1983.
LOVE, YOUR PRES

Rhett-
Thank you for a magnificent year. Ashley and Melanie are so jealous of us. I'll see you at Tara for our New Year's celebration, but you better remember yourself!
Love Always,
Scarlett

PAT:
LOVE YOU BUNCHES, AND BUNCHES OF HUGS AND KISSES FROM THE ONE WHO LOVES YOU;
JEANNINE
MERRY CHRISTMAS-
MISS YOU LOTS

CHRIS (PETEY):
Have a Merry Christmas! I'll miss you Love, Cathy (your Roomie)

DEAR VINNIE,
I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO SPENDING MY CHRISTMAS WITH YOU IN FLORIDA.
LOVE YOU,
SUE

Golden Hearts. We sincerely appreciate you recognizing us as your Honored Seniors. We hope you're as proud of the Golden Heart program as we are. Have a very merry Christmas.
Love, Allan & Ron

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CAF(S)
Things are starting to form for us. Let's not give up hope because there are so many more happy plans in the future. You are my life and will be forever. I Love You.
Merry X-Mas.
MASJ

To my Big, Steve-Good Luck on Exams! Have an excellent Xmas Break! Li-Mary

C. CLEMENT,
LOVE IS SO MUCH FUN!! HAVE A MERRY X-MAS AND HOPE TO SEE YOU OVER BREAK.
LOVE ALWAYS,
S. ZIRKEL

TO THE KD'S
Merry X-Mas and Best Wishes Always. Free drinks for all visitors! See you in Charlotte!
Love,
Frank J.

CAROL,
I hope Santa can tape up all those holes in your Christmas stockings.
Love ya!
Len

Merry Christmas to the Ladies of Apt. 9 - Kathy, Lauretta, Sara, Sheryl!
Santa

The Sweethearts of ATO wish all the bros. & sis' best of luck with finals! Have a very Merry Christmas and get psyched for next semester! Love, the Sweethearts

JEFF TENNANT,
I'M SO GLAD TO FINALLY HAVE A BROTHER, AND SUCH A SUPER ONE AT THAT! GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS. HAVE A GREAT VACATION AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
LOVE LI-
MEREDITH

MERRY CHRISTMAS MEL, LAUR, & MASON!
LET'S GET PSYCHED FOR TONIGHT, THE PERFECT WAY TO END A SUPER SEMESTER.
LOVE, LADY DI

Dear Chapman Staff,
You have done a GREAT JOB! Looking forward to another successful semester. You deserve a break.
Merry Xmas,
Margie

TO JULI BROWN
THANKS FOR BEING THERE.
LOVE YA
FROM JOHN BORON

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BG News photos/Dale Omori

Portfolio: 1982

The five staff photographers of The BG News have put together a collection of their best photographs, highlighting campus events and their personal photographic pursuits. The personality of each photographer is captured within the photographs they have chosen to display.

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Dale Omori

*Dale Omori, 22, is a senior photojournalism major from Toledo, Ohio. He is out-going photo editor of **The BG News** and currently graphics editor of **The Key**. Omori has worked for **The BG News** as a staff photographer and photo editor for three years and served a summer internship at **The Lake County News-Herald**, Willoughby, Ohio.*

*"Though many students on campus take **The BG News** for granted and, maybe not too seriously, I have found working for the paper a rewarding experience. It has given me the chance to see a lot of things I would have never seen otherwise, and at times, it was even a lot of fun."*



(top left) Josie Holzman, age 92, is a resident of the Maria Nursing Home, located here in Bowling Green. (bottom left) Members of the Bowling Green soccer team congratulate each other after scoring the winning goal against Wright State in a game played earlier this season. (above) At Riverside Hospital in Toledo, a patient under goes a cataract removal operation. (cover photo) George Longstreth is an inmate at Lima State Mental Hospital for the Criminally Insane and is part of the Pet Therapy program which is conducted there. Longstreth, convicted of rape, posed with his pet parrot Thunderbird.

Liz Kelly

Liz Kelly, 22, a senior photojournalism major from Painesville, Ohio, is currently assistant photo editor for The BG News.

Kelly has interned at the Lake County Telegraph and spent a summer in Alaska working for a weekly paper, The Seward Phoenix Log.



Eluding the rain or a charging tackler can be achieved in numerous ways, above, the woman uses her umbrella to shield herself from the rain, below, wide receiver Shawn Potts maneuvers with fast feet.



Clockwise from left, children find fun on a playground toy that never goes out of style, the slide. Upper right, this weight-lifter finds that a lot of sweat must go into the perfection of a muscular body, while below, a woman finds that clothes are not the only things to benefit from a sunny afternoon. Lower right, Lillian Gish visited the University to dedicate a group of photographs from her film career. The photographs are on display in the lobby of Gish Theatre.

Jerry Cattaneo

Jerry Cattaneo, 20, a junior photojournalism major from Mansfield, Ohio, is a staff photographer with The BG News and will be photo editor spring semester.

Cattaneo has worked at The BG News for a year and finds working at the paper challenging.

"In this line of work you meet all kinds of people and you begin to realize that through photography you can capture these people in a medium that lets thousands of others meet them too."



The Hines factory(top): just another eyesore? (Above) The puppets in Ted Carruthers Magic Shop are an example of the magic costume and equipment paraphernalia found in his Toledo store. Chip Otten (right) moves the ball against Ball State.



Portfolio: 1982

This portfolio consists of photos taken by five contributing BG News photographers.

Photographs are a necessary part of the newspaper because they can explain the sometimes unexplainable by exposing the human element. Feelings which can't always be conveyed well through words, are often communicated better with photographs.

Accuracy and objectivity are our goals and we feel our images represent Bowling Green: the

people, the places and the things that make it more than just another college town.

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Greg Baranack, sophomore MIS major, rappels down the north face of Memorial Hall during his Military Science class.



Captain Clifford Dean pilots the wheel of his riverboat the Bayer Island at this years Ohio River Sternwheel Festival.



Elaine Zayak, world champion figure skater, performed in front of a full house in Stars on Ice last April.



Ron Hagler

Ron Hagler, 19, is a sophomore photo-journalism major from Cleveland.

Hagler has been on the staff of the News since January of 1982, he is a stringer for the Associated Press and is a former assistant photo editor of the News.

"Information is what makes people strong. I'm constantly trying to open people's eyes to the world around them, be it good or bad. My job is such that if it is done well it will affect people's lives. The News has allowed me to meet people and do things I would not have had the chance to otherwise."

Hagler is leaving the News next semester in order to work on production of video documentaries.

(right) People are fantastic subjects because no two are ever alike and they are always doing something equally unique. While coming back from a different assignment I spotted this sign and got a chuckle out of it. Lewis Nye, a local resident, was sitting under it waiting for his wife to get off of work. This shot will be one of my all time favorites because to me it is nothing fancy, but just a fun picture.



(left) All I know about rugby is that there is a lot of action and confrontation which makes for great photos. Shoot now and ask questions later has been my philosophy when covering this sport. A member of the University's rugby team shows little hospitality to a visiting player from the University of Ulster in a game which the Falcons won earlier this semester.



"When the news breaks
... We fix it."



Every spring the campus has its share of traveling evangelists who come to spread the word of God. By far the favorite of students are George "Jed" Smock and Cindy Lasseter. The week they spend on campus takes on a carnival-like atmosphere. Last year while Lasseter was preaching on the Union Oval a heckler emerged from the crowd and tried to lift her

dress. She retaliated by hitting the man with her Bible. These were some of my favorite pictures because they showed so many different emotions; not only the anger of the evangelist, but the disgust of some, as well as the delight of members of the crowd.



Sports photos are always a challenge in that the photographer has to try to capture a fresh view of the game. Taking the viewer somewhere he may have never been, in this case behind the goal at a field hockey game, is the objective of this shot. This shot got by the Falcon goalie, but the team bounced back to win the game.

Patrick Sandor

Patrick Sandor, 23, a junior photojournalism major from Buffalo, New York, is a staff photographer with the BG News and will work as assistant photo editor next semester.

"Photojournalism seems strange to me because of the fact that it is so personal and at the same time so public. I like to work on a specific theme for a long period of time, getting to the root of a story, which is sometimes impossible in the fast paced atmosphere of the newsroom."



Trying to reach an apple hidden in its owners pocket, the horse, (top), creates an interesting frame around the girl brushing down its coat. An elderly auto mechanic, (right), pauses from his work for a moment to become frozen on film for all time.



A solitary figure, (at left), studies the paintings on a museum wall. (bottom) Too handicapped to participate in an outdoor carnival, these residents of a home for crippled children enjoy a few hours of fresh air before returning inside to their rooms. (below) An out of shape tap dance instructor teaches a new step to some youthful students.





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